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▶ Kevin Youkilis waves to the crowd yesterday after being taken out of the game during the seventh inning at Fenway Park.

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Seeking car and justice for Tinesha

Mother of 2-year-old is run down, killed in Hyde Park ◗ Cops are on the lookout for driver who fled scene ◗ Family wants driver to 'turn himself in'

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▶ A makeshift memorial marks the site of Julien's death.

▶ A surveillance video of the suspect's car.

The grieving mother of a 22-year-old woman who was killed in a hit-and-run accident in Hyde Park early Saturday morning wants justice for her daughter.

Tinesha Julien, a Somerville resident and mother to a 2-year-old boy named Alijah, was struck and killed on River Street near its intersection with Rosa Street around 4:45 a.m. Saturday. She was walking with Kevin Lewis, her boyfriend and the father of her son, who lives nearby.

When police arrived, Julien was suffering from head trauma.

Witnesses told police that a four-door black Jeep Liberty hit Julien and did not stop.

The Jeep was last seen driving down River Street toward Cleary Square, according to police, who also said the vehicle has a black wheel cover with red and blue lettering.

"If I could ask anything, I would ask them to turn themselves in, and make it easier on them and on our family. She has a baby boy that misses her," said the victim's mother, Avonda Julien, as she gathered at a memorial on River Street yesterday afternoon.

Nearby, grieving loved ones hugged and arranged candles, flowers and stuffed animals on the River Street sidewalk.

"It's devastating. It's the news you never want to hear."
AVONDA JULIEN, MOTHER OF HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM

The family said they were in shock from Julien's death.

"It's devastating. It's the news you never want to hear," said Julien's mother.

The family got a call early Saturday morning from Boston Medical Center where Julien was taken after the crash. Her mother said Julien had been babysitting most of the week and went out to have fun.

She also said Julien recently graduated from nursing school, was looking for a job in the field and had a birthday coming up on July 3.

"I am trying to stay strong because I am the person that has to be here for her son. He doesn't know yet," Julien's mother said.

When asked what kind of person would hit a woman with a car, then flee the scene, Avonda said: "A person who has no heart, probably drunk, probably a young driver."

Police said no arrests were made as of press time yesterday.

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What is known

Tinesha Julien was struck by a car early Saturday.

- Julien was walking with her boyfriend about 4:45 a.m. near River and Rosa streets when she was hit.
- Police released surveillance images of the suspected car fleeing the scene.
- Witnesses said the car fled down River Street toward Cleary Square.
- The car had a steering wheel cover with red and blue lettering.
- Anyone with information can call 617-343-4470.

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Promising future cut short

Tinesha Julien graduated from nursing school in March.

She was currently hunting for a job in the nursing field, her family said.

Julien also had a 2-year-old son named Alijah. Julien's mother said yesterday the boy doesn't yet know his mother was killed.

Julien's birthday was next week. She was going to turn 23 years old.

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In the news

Whitey hearing today

Federal prosecutors and the attorney for alleged fugitive mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger are due in court today for another pretrial hearing. A judge is expected to hear both sides argue on the start of the trial date. Bulger's attorney filed a motion recently to push the November trial date back a year. Prosecutors, in a motion, asked the judge to deny that request. METRO

Today's local tweet

"There needs to be an app called 'What's Happening in the Boston Common,' because 95% of the time I can't tell what all the ruckus is about."

@TAUZAMAN, WHO LIKELY SPOTTED THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S 10K RACE, WHICH STARTED AND ENDED NEAR THE COMMON YESTERDAY.

Pro-profanity rally coming to Middleborough

MIDDLEBOROUGH. A Marine veteran from Virginia is calling on people to attend a profanity-laced rally at Middleborough town hall today.

The rally comes just about two weeks after voters there approved of a $20 fine for cursing.

Adam Kokesh, a former radio host who produces podcasts from Virginia, created a Facebook event titled "Free (expletive) speech demonstration in Middleborough, MA." Hundreds of people have signed up to attend the event.

"Bring your bullhorn and foulest vocabulary ... and engage in the most profane conversation possible with your fellow liberty lover," read the event's description.

226 The number of people who said they would attend today's rally as of yesterday afternoon, according to the Facebook event.

The controversial vote has raised questions about free speech and requires the review of the attorney general's office. METRO

Naked burglar gets busted

TAUNTON. A couple is due back in court next month after they were busted for allegedly breaking into a Taunton home. The homeowner returned Thursday to find a woman cooking breakfast naked in the kitchen. Katherine Lee Ferguson, 22, and Kyle Timmons, 24, knew the owner would be gone for the night and allegedly broke in, according to the Taunton Daily Gazette. Both pleaded not guilty. METRO

With summer, city warns of window falls

BOSTON. Warm weather means open windows and a potential danger to children.

That's why Mayor Thomas Menino and city health officials recently highlighted the city's "Kids Can't Fly" campaign.

Saying that window falls can easily be prevented, city officials urged residents to protect their children and buy window guards.

The campaign allows for landlords and residents to buy window guards at a discount at Boston Building Resources in Roxbury.

In the last year, the city's public health commission distributed about 260 discounted window guards.

3 The "Kids Can't Fly" campaign has been active since 1993. In the early 1990s, child window falls averaged about 20 per year. That number is now about 2 or 3 each year, according to city officials.

Officials also urged the public to open windows from the top and to keep furniture away from windows. METRO

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Obama in Hub for fundraiser

BOSTON. President Barack Obama will stop in the Hub today for a a sold-out campaign fundraiser at Symphony Hall.

Tickets for the event range from $250 for balcony seats to $10,000 for co-hosts.

Obama is expected to speak at the event tonight and depart Boston tomorrow.

The president's Boston visit will follow a stop in Durham, N.H., today. That town has requested the president help pay for the cost of police and fire services associated with his visit. Durham's town administrator said the visit could cost the town between $20,000 and $30,000.

The town administrator said campaigns should pick up the bill, regardless of the political party. **METRO/SHNS**

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▶ Obama

Talking points?

Few details were released ahead of Obama's visit.

- **However, some suggested his talk** at a New Hampshire high school may focus on college affordability.
- **The timing of his Boston visit may coincide** with the Supreme Court's decision on the Affordable Care Act.

Worker fears stolen laptop means lost research

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▶ Surveillance footage shows the suspect.

A Boston-area researcher is doing everything he can to recover the laptop that was stolen literally from under his feet.

A stolen laptop is not an uncommon occurrence, but what makes this one worthy of the $1,000 reward the owner is putting up for its unharmed return is what was on the computer.

The Dell laptop contained about two years worth of biomedical research data.

"It's really devastating," said Chris, who did not want to give his last name for fear of job ramifications.

He said the info on the laptop was research data that does not include patient or test subject personal information.

Chris said he was out to dinner earlier this month at a Central Square restaurant and had the computer in his messenger bag underneath his feet at his table. At one point a man came in and was able to swipe the bag. Once he discovered his bag and computer were gone, Chris called Cambridge police. Detectives reviewed the restaurant's surveillance footage and were able to identify the suspect leaving with Chris' bag.

A police report described the suspect as a bald black man, wearing a tan coat with beige pants and white collared shirt.

Chris said he doesn't care who the thief is or if he gets punished — he just wants his data back.

"A thief sees it only as a device that's worth a few hundred dollars, but it means so much more to the owner," he said.

Anyone with information can call 617-349-3351.

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Reports of bear roaming near Dedham

DEDHAM. A black bear was reported to be roaming the woods along Route 109 yesterday morning.

State environmental officials were investigating. People reported seeing the bear about 9 a.m. Officials did not locate it, but said it likely moved on. Environmental police will continue to monitor the situation, they said. Officials said they're hearing about more sightings than usual in areas where they wouldn't be expected. **BOSTON GLOBE**

Man makes the doughnuts that cops hate

BRIGHTON. A Brookline man was arrested for hitting a police cruiser after doing doughnuts in a parking lot.

Yushi Zhang, 22, was allegedly burning rubber in a supermarket parking lot about 1:30 a.m. Friday. When officers on patrol in the area heard the screeching tires they responded.

Zhang allegedly tried to flee when the police arrived. He went the wrong way down a one-way street, struck a curb and hit a cruiser, police said.

Both officers in the cruiser were not seriously injured.

Zhang was also uninjured. He was charged with driving to endanger and refusing to stop for police. **METRO**

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News in brief

▶ If you have seen this man, notify police.

Police seek man involved in stabbing

QUINCY. Police are asking for the public's help in locating a man that was involved in a stabbing at a city club.

The stabbing took place near Club 58 just before midnight June 7. Police released video surveillance, describing the suspect as a white man, over 6 feet tall, weighing more than 275 pounds, with tattoos on his forearms. Anyone with information can call 617-479-1212. METRO

Man dies at North Station

BOSTON. A 40-year-old New Hampshire man was found dead on the tracks at North Station yesterday, according to T spokesman Joe Pesaturo. The man's body was found at 4 a.m. on track 5.

According to Pesaturo, the man's injuries were "consistent with those typically caused by a train strike." METRO

Statie under investigation

MASSACHUSETTS. A state police bomb squad technician is being investigated for allegedly picking fights while working as a member of Vice President Joe Biden's security detail last year. The trooper, Eric Gahagan, is accused of provoking a brawl with members of the Air Force. Gahagan believed some men were taking pictures of him dancing with a Secret Service agent while at a Nantucket club.

BOSTON GLOBE

Phantom takes over the plaza for barbecue

Forget 'Fitness on the Plaza,' these people came for ribs and beer

It was a finger-licking good time at City Hall Plaza yesterday as thousands flocked there for the Phantom Gourmet's BBQ Beach Party.

"Barbecue is a very personal thing," said Phantom Gourmet star Dan Andelman. "We have great barbecue restaurants in New England, but it's so regional. It's like what jazz is to music, barbecue is to food. It's a true American art form."

That's why the Phantom Gourmet decided to bring together the best barbecue teams from around the nation — and even one from Australia.

But the food wasn't the only thing on the menu.

"We had to add a little somethin'-somethin' so we're having a party. We built a beach, we have a Ferris wheel, we've got beer flowing," said Andelman.

Beach barbecue

- Organizers spread sand over an area of the plaza to create a makeshift beach for guests 21 and older to drink beer and jam out to live music. The beach was roughly the size of a basketball court.
- "It has 10 tons of sand. Putting it in is easy, but getting it ... out of here; that takes a while," said Phantom Gourmet's Dan Andelman.

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▶ Jack McDavid of Jack's Down Under Home Barbecue of Philadelphia cooks up his famous ribs which have won People's Choice for Best Ribs six years in a row.

The plaza is usually home to the entirely different "Fitness on the Plaza," a summer program that offers free workouts. The plaza will also be the site for the upcoming Harborfest.

Using the space is good news for visitors, and for the city, Andelman said.

"As far as I'm concerned, anytime anybody is spending their own money to try and put on an event in the city of Boston, it creates a huge amount of economic activity. If I were this city, I'd be trying to do something every week, every day."

As far as Boston barbecue fan Anthony Cellucci was concerned, his hometown slung the best ribs.

"Firefly's ribs were my favorite. They were absolutely delicious," Cellucci said.

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Issa: 'Clear cover-up' in Mexican gun-running case

U.S. House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Chairman Darrell Issa said the Justice Department's refusal to turn over documents related to a failed gun-smuggling operation was "clearly a cover-up" by Attorney General Eric Holder and the Obama administration.

"Lying to Congress is a crime," he said. "We have every right to see documents that say, did you know, when did you know, what did you know, including even the president."

Issa's committee is seeking documents related to Operation Fast and Furious, which allowed guns illegally purchased in the U.S. to be smuggled across the border to track them to Mexican drug cartels. Democrats are accusing House Republicans of engaging in an election-year "fishing expedition" with their probe.

"It was deny, delay and recuse."
DARRELL ISSA, A CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN, SAID ON ABC'S "THIS WEEK" OF HIS PANEL'S CLASH WITH THE ADMINISTRATION.

In a June 20 party-line vote, the panel brushed aside President Barack Obama's last-minute assertion of executive privilege to shield the documents and held Holder in contempt of Congress for failing to comply with a subpoena for them. House Republican leaders set a vote by the full House on the contempt citation for this week, setting up a potential referral of the case to the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington to determine whether prosecution is warranted.

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▶ Issa said he will send a letter to Obama detailing why lawmakers say the president is taking an overly broad approach to executive privilege.

Gulf Coast threatened by year's first named storm

HOUSTON. Strong winds and heavy rain from Tropical Storm Debby reached the U.S. Gulf Coast yesterday as the storm meandered on an uncertain track toward the Louisiana coast with 60 mph winds, the U.S. National Hurricane Service said.

Debby, the first named storm of 2012 to enter the Gulf of Mexico, was centered about 200 miles east-southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River and was moving slowly northeast at around 5 mph at 1 p.m. CDT. The storm was expected to strengthen into a hurricane by tomorrow night, the Miami-based center said. **REUTERS**

Penn State moves to end Sandusky lawsuits soon

BELLEFONTE, PENNSYLVANIA. With Jerry Sandusky now in jail for child sexual abuse, the university has given an unusual signal that it wants to wrap up civil suits as fast as possible, legal observers said this weekend.

Shortly after Sandusky was convicted, Penn State invited victims to try to resolve claims against the school.

"The purpose of the program is simple: The university wants to provide a forum where the university can privately, expeditiously and fairly address the victims' concerns and compensate them for claims relating to the university," it said in a statement. **REUTERS**

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SNORING?

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▶ The political stakes are sky-high on an issue that has galvanized conservative opposition to the Democratic president, and how the court's decision is framed politically could influence the outcome of the Nov. 6 general election.

Most Americans oppose President Barack Obama's healthcare reform even though they strongly support most of its provisions, a Reuters/Ipsos poll showed yesterday, with the Supreme Court set to rule within days on whether the law should stand.

The survey results suggest that Republicans are convincing voters to reject Obama's reform even when they like much of what is in it, such as allowing children to stay on their parents' insurance until age 26.

Strong majorities favor most of what is in the law.

A glaring exception to the popular provisions is the "individual mandate," which forces all U.S. residents to own health insurance.

Sixty-one percent of Americans are against the mandate, the issue at the center of the Republicans' contention that the law is unconstitutional, while 39 percent favor it.

"That's really the thing that has come to define the (reform) and is the thing that could potentially allow the Supreme Court to dismantle it if they decide it's not constitutional," Ipsos pollster Chris Jackson said.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the 2010 healthcare reform this week. **REUTERS**

56%

Fifty-six percent of people are against the healthcare overhaul and 44 percent favor it, according to the online poll conducted from Tuesday through Saturday.

News in brief

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Blackberry could split business into two, say reports

LONDON. BlackBerry maker Research in Motion is considering splitting its business in two, separating its struggling handset manufacturing division from its messaging network, The Sunday Times reported.

RIM, which last month said it had hired JP Morgan and RBC Capital to look at its strategic options, could break off its handset division into a separate listed company or sell it, the British newspaper reported without citing sources. **REUTERS**

Zumba no longer just exercise, it's also big business

MIAMI. Alberto Perez started out as a street performer and then an aerobics teacher in Colombia, making extra cash on the side teaching the wives of businessmen how to dance in nightclubs in his hometown, Cali.

Today, he stands at the center of the Zumba exercise craze, having helped transform Zumba Fitness, a private company, into a rapidly growing fitness empire with heavyweight investor backing.

"I'm not a businessman, but I knew this had the potential to be something special," said Perez, who along with two Colombian associates founded the Miami-based company. **REUTERS**

Survey finds consumer spending stalled in May

WASHINGTON. Consumer spending stalled in May, a sign the biggest part of the U.S. economy may struggle as employment and wages cool, economists said before reports this week. Purchases were unchanged last month after a 0.3 percent gain in April, according to the median of 75 estimates in a Bloomberg News survey. Manufacturing is weakening, while housing shows further signs of stabilization, other reports may show. **BLOOMBERG**

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How we can stop campus violence before it starts

A new book focuses on the value of preventive care for at-risk students ◗ Preemptive expulsion is not the way ◗ Statistics show a decrease in campus violence

In the wake of the Virginia Tech tragedy, nearly all large colleges and universities now have behavioral intervention teams: a half-dozen or more campus staff — including mental health counselors — charged with identifying at-risk students and developing action plans.

This month Routledge will release what is, perhaps, the most thorough examination of these teams: "Ending Campus Violence: New Approaches to Prevention."

"If there's an overarching theme I'm trying to get across here, it's connecting with at-risk students and trying to get them some care, so they don't spin-off into rampage violence or destructive choices," says author Brian Van Brunt, from his office at the University of Western Kentucky, where he is the counseling center director.

As the former president of the American College Counseling Association, Van Brunt has overseen hundreds of on-campus mental health cases — and studied hundreds more. In one of the most compelling sections of "Ending Campus Violence," he culls common themes from these cases into hypothetical scenarios and poses them to experts: from journalists who have covered campus shootings to current campus counselors — and even former FBI agents.

"One of the most common [ways that colleges go wrong] is this 'zero-tolerance policy,' which is borrowed from K-12 school systems: this idea that any type of weapon or threat might lead to expulsion," says Van Brunt. "For me, this is a sledgehammer approach for something that might need a ball-peen hammer: immediately expelling a student without a proper threat assessment or conversations with that student. So we're seeing a lot of overreaction by the schools, and that can actually be the catalyst that moves that student to a more dangerous set of behaviors."

Quoted

Van Brunt — a leading campus violence expert — is quick to point out that, as a whole, colleges are getting safer year-by-year:

"We've had some high-profile events of violence on college campuses. But, in fact, these are black swan events. Generally speaking, if we look at the numbers, what we see is a decrease in campus violence. Same goes for suicide statistics: They're very clearly indicating that people are much less likely to commit suicide on a college campus, likely because of the support systems that exist there."

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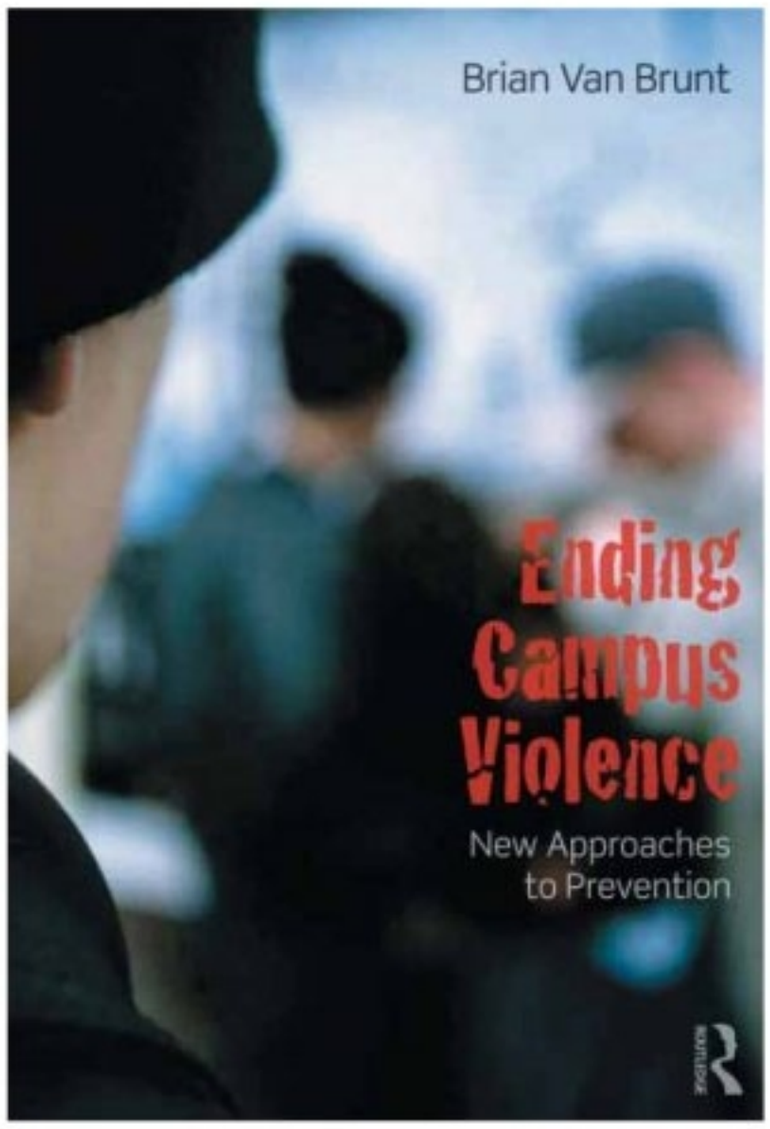

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Elizabeth Banks is looking on the bright side, Paris Hilton must have gotten a new Benz, Alec Baldwin doesn't mind the heat and Steve Martin wants a little photog love.

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Banks

Cee Lo's pet peeve

Last season on "The Voice," **Cee Lo**'s sidekick, **Purrfect** the evil-faced cat, was quite the hit, lending the judge a funky Dr. Evil-meets-Lewis Carroll swagger.

But animal rights activists aren't so psyched for his new on-air companion, a Moluccan cockatoo named **Lady**.

"Moluccan cockatoos are beautiful, intelligent animals — but they are very challenging to care for, especially in the long term, and are prone to considerable welfare problems," Monica Engrebretson of advocacy organization Born Free tells TMZ, citing concerns that fans will buy the notoriously difficult pets. "Many Moluccan cockatoos develop self-destructive behavior, including feather-plucking and self-mutilation, not known to occur in the wild."

Poor Lady! Reality TV is the most oppressive of captivities, known to cause feather-plucking among even marginally intelligent newspaper editors. Cee Lo, if you want a colorful companion that speaks in near-gibberish, we suggest an intern.

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▶ If we were Cee Lo, we'd buy Lady her own flashy glasses — and quick.

Octomom flying low

We haven't been keeping you updated on **Nadya "Octomom" Suleman**'s adventures in stripping and porn because, apparently, even we have limits and an inkling of desire for truth and beauty.

But we did tune back in when we heard about Suleman's trouble on a recent flight to New York. Her manager tells TMZ that the Virgin America crew harassed them — ordering them to change seats, denying them beverages, prohibiting them from using the bathroom and then laughing at them.

Oh ladies, welcome to coach, where we are all despised equally and enthusiastically. Come meet your neighbors over warm Diet Coke and regret.

Amber Heard is living our dream

Rumors that the recently single **Johnny Depp** is involved with actress **Amber Heard** are heating up now that he bought her a horse. Depp, who is shooting "The Lone Ranger" in New Mexico, was looking for some company to ride the trails with between takes, reports E! News.

To recap: This girl looks like Barbie, and now Edward Scissorhands bought her a pony. So help me Peter Venkman if she lands a role in the new "Ghostbusters" movie.

Heard

Talking points

Mini Shakira on the way?

While **Shakira** has steadfastly denied reports that she and boyfriend **Gerard Pique** are expecting, her dad may have blown her cover. "Hopefully the news will be made official soon," **William Mebarak** said in an interview with La Prensa when asked about the singer's rumored pregnancy. Whether or not there's a grandkid on the way, Mebarak is at least pleased with his daughter's new man: "The happiness of our daughter is reflected in us too, and we are very happy," he said. "[Pique] is a valuable young man."

▶ Taylor-Wood and Johnson

Aaron Johnson ties the knot

"Savages" star **Aaron Johnson**, 22, and director **Sam Taylor-Wood**, 45, were married in Somerset, England late last week, according to People magazine. They have both taken the surname Taylor-Johnson to mark the union. The pair met when Taylor-Wood directed Johnson in the 2009 film "Nowhere Boy," and they are parents to two daughters, aged 23 months and 5 months. Taylor-Wood also has two daughters from a previous marriage.

Give the girl a cigarette break

Lindsay Lohan is reportedly smoking up a storm on the set of her **Elizabeth Taylor** biopic, according to Us Weekly. "Literally every time she finishes a scene she lights up another cigarette," a source says. "You can hear the crew saying, 'That's cut — get a cigarette for Lindsay.'" While stress is certainly a factor in Lohan's inhaling two packs a day, she's also apparently trying to channel Taylor. "In between takes, [Taylor] would sit on the director's chair puffing on her cigarettes," the source explains. "Lindsay has been working hard, but without the nicotine she probably could not make it through."

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We're having a grouchy Monday

It's not often that our inbox turns over things as wonderful as photos of Anderson Cooper and Oscar the Grouch. In honor of our Sunday morning find, we're going green today.

1 A dapper Oscar eyed up actress **Sandra Oh**'s cookie at the 2009 Daytime Emmy Awards.

2 It was the best of times: Oscar the Grouch sat down for an interview with Metro last year.

3 Oscar and **Kofi Annan** had words in 2003.

4 Mr. Grouch laid some sugar on **Joan Baez** at the Clearwater benefit concert in 2009.

5 Was **Rachael Ray** sneakily grouchy at the 2006 Daytime Emmys?

6 **Anderson Cooper** and Oscar the Grouch rehearsed at the Beverly Hilton for Saturday's Daytime Emmy Awards.

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Wouldn't it be nice?

Al Jardine on how 'these litigious Beach Boys' were finally able to come together and celebrate their 50th anniversary in harmony

Within the first minute of conversation, Al Jardine is marveling about the fact that the Beach Boys are together again, celebrating 50 years of sunny surf songs.

"It's truly amazing that we're cognizant enough," he starts. "No, that's the wrong word, that we're capable enough of delivering the goods at this high of a level for a 50-song set."

Jardine is funny, candid and acutely aware that the history of America's original party band is not all "Fun, Fun, Fun."

The guitarist and singer was one of the founding members of the legendary band and he performed as a Beach Boy through the late '90s, when the death of another founding member, Carl Wilson, caused them to splinter into a situation where members with different names for their projects played Beach Boys tunes.

He says the years of playing these classic songs without his fellow founders necessitated a little adjustment when all of the surviving members came together again.

"We had to get used to everybody's personalities in the band, because we didn't use our own bands," he says. "Brian, for the most part, used his own band, because he's the most sensitive to that, as his people have been a component to his resurrection, really. He's really insistent on keeping that chemistry together, and we went along with it."

The Brian he's speaking of, is of course the genius in residence, Brian Wilson, who stopped touring with the band in the mid '60s to focus on writing and producing the band's albums (as well as to reduce the stress on his notoriously fragile psyche). But even the pressures of producing, coupled with drug use, caused Brian Wilson to have a nervous breakdown when the Beach Boys were at their creative peak.

But Jardine seems happy to have so many members who are so close to Wilson on the stage with him.

"For the first time in the history of our music-making, we've had enough people on stage to do all the parts," he says. "Now you have the original voices and pretty darn good players and singers doing the parts that the three or four of us haven't ever done. We used to combine everything, like in 'Good Vibrations.'"

They've got the sounds of "Good Vibrations" down, but are there actual good vibes between all of the members?

"It's a good sign for the world, that these guys, these litigious Beach Boys have been able to bury the hatchet," he says. "The good vibrations are alive and well — let's put it that way — in this band."

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▶ The Beach Boys now, from left, Mike Love, David Marks (who replaced Jardine in the early '60s when he briefly returned to college in 1963), Brian Wilson, Bruce Johnston and Jardine.

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▶ The Beach Boys, circa 1966, were, clockwise from bottom left, Carl Wilson, Mike Love, Dennis Wilson, an unidentified beagle (who may or may not have played piano), Jardine, Bruce Johnston and Brian Wilson.

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Do it again

So how did the reunion happen? Jardine says he's somewhat responsible for it.

"I was inundated with requests and pleas, and I said, 'You know, it's the right thing to do. We're going to do it and don't worry about it.'"

"And I kept saying it until it became true. … I didn't want to let anybody down once I started saying it, so I had to come through, big time. … It was inevitable because of the milestone we were approaching. … And Brian showed some signs of life by delivering a couple cool tracks to Capitol, and they said, 'Hey, I like that, let's make a whole album,' and he said, 'Yeah, with the Beach Boys.'"

"He wanted to do it with us, and not a solo thing. And everything came together."

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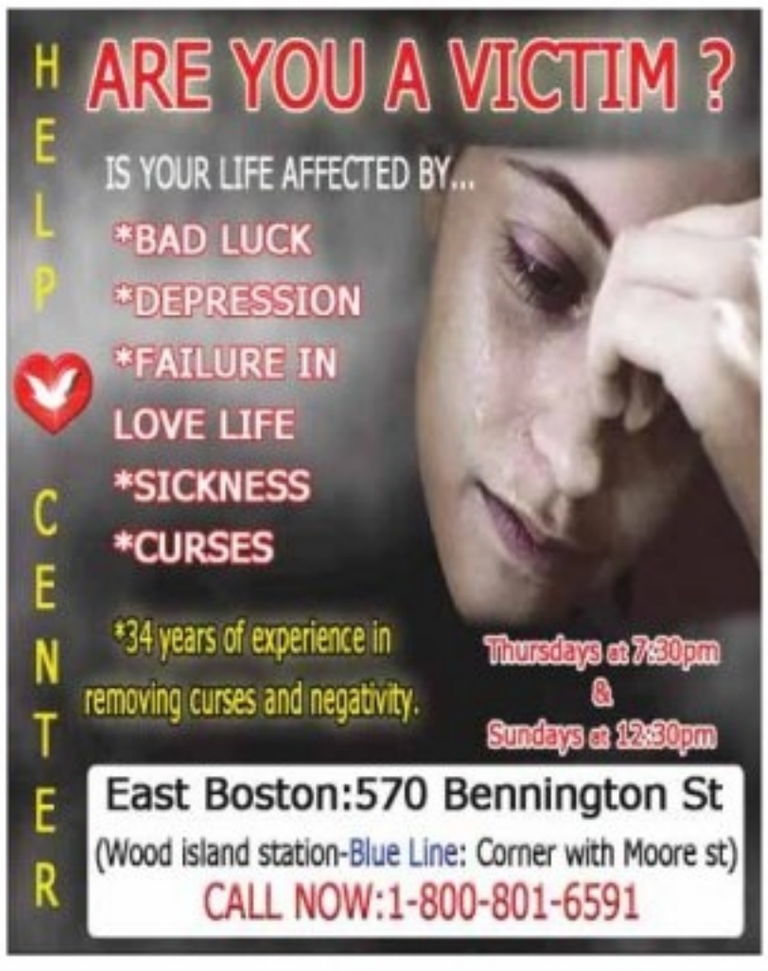

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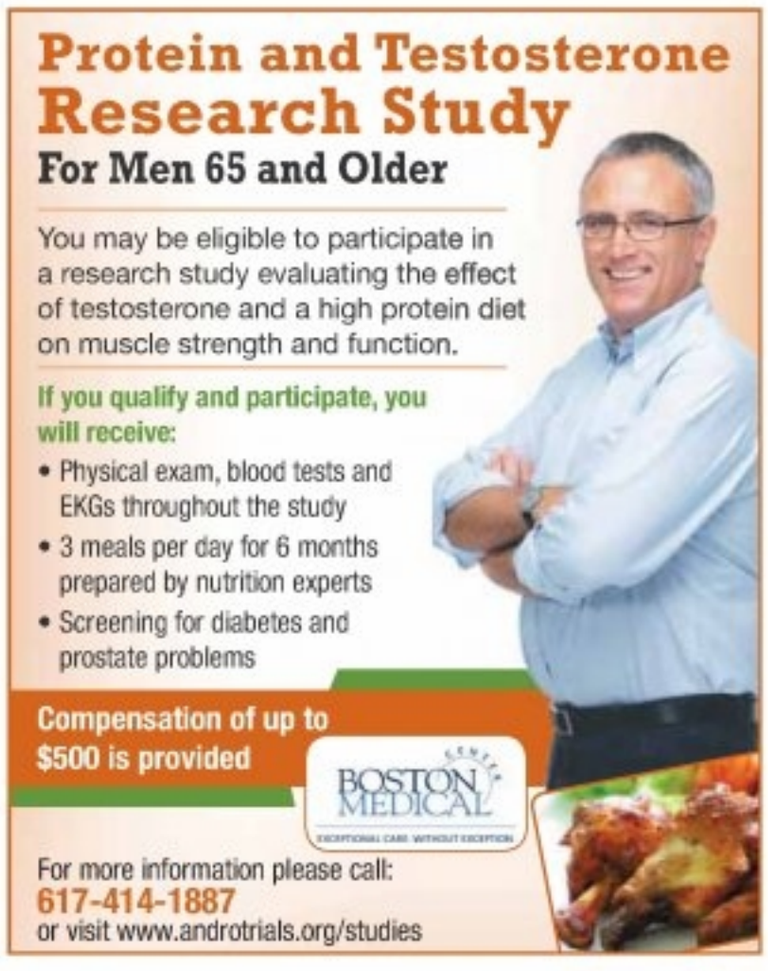
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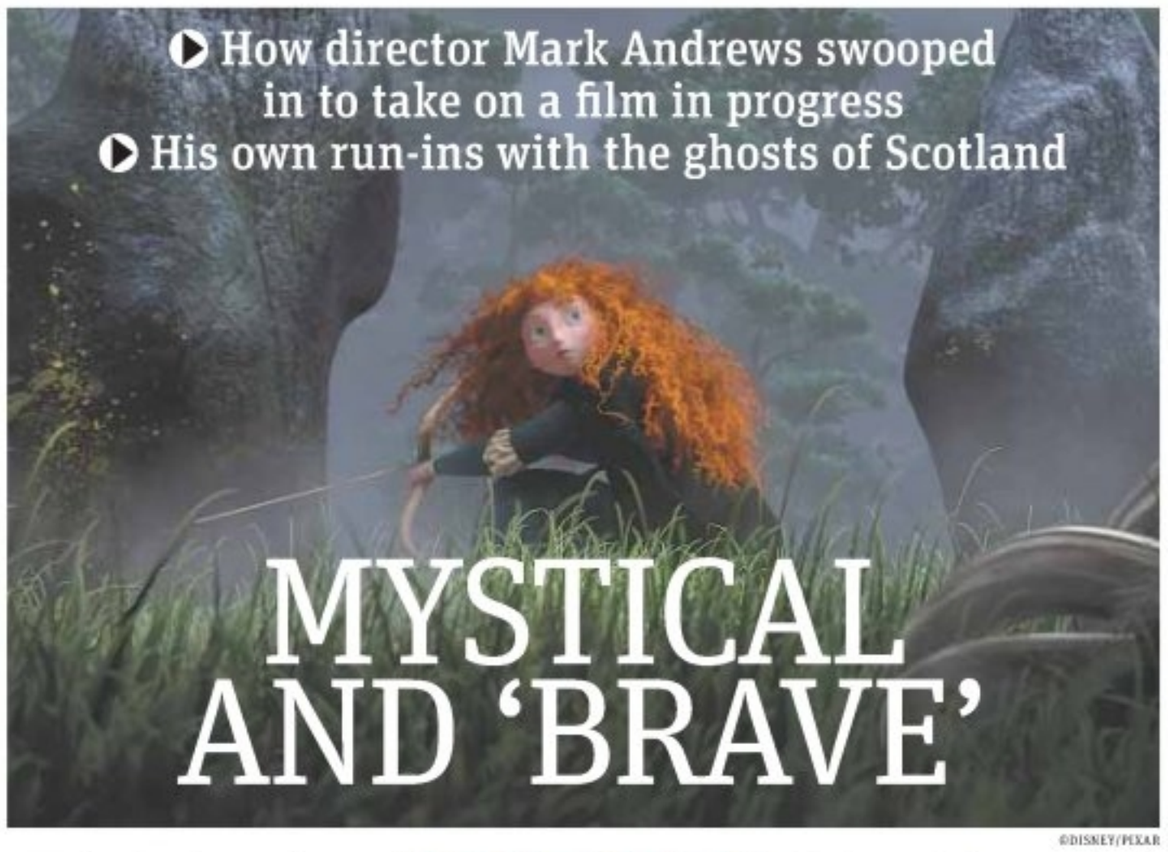

How director Mark Andrews swooped in to take on a film in progress
His own run-ins with the ghosts of Scotland

MYSTICAL AND 'BRAVE'

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First-time feature director Mark Andrews knows a thing or two about pressure. While he's been a longtime Pixar team-member, the task of taking on "Brave," the animation studio's latest feature, was more than a little daunting. It doesn't help that he had to step in for original director Brenda Chapman. But Andrews loves a challenge almost as much as he loves Scotland, where the tale takes place.

Scotland seems like such a mystical place; each location has some sort of myth to it.

It is, it is. ... Nothing didn't have a story. Every creek and branch and thing. But that was their culture, sharing these stories, and you knew these locations because you had to make them memorable — or stuff actually did happen there.

Did you have any mystical run-ins yourself there?

On my honeymoon, we were in a hotel in Oban, and right on the counter there's a big thing with newspaper articles they had from way back when about this hotel's history. I'm just flipping through, and all of a sudden I go, "Oh my God, ghost in room 216." And just as I read this, the clerk hands us over our keys to room 215. I'm all, "Oh crap." ... The ghost is the ghost of a woman who killed herself jumping out of a window because the man she was in love with ... he goes off to sea, doesn't tell her when he comes back that he met somebody else. So she's waiting there for him to rendezvous, but he never returns so she offed herself. So the ghost replays their last night together, that argument, and rearranges the furniture in the room back to how it was back in the day. So the maids keep coming in and going, "Ah, the ghost."

▶ Director Mark Andrews walks the red carpet in full Scottish garb.

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When you make a movie with Disney about a princess, there will be comparisons ...

We're conscious of it in the sense that yeah, she's a princess, but why is she a princess? [Story-wise], there's more catastrophe that can happen. She can't just be a selfish milkmaid who can run off and marry somebody, right? We're all, "I don't care about that. Let 'em marry somebody." But here's this person, this character that doesn't want to do that stuff. "Um, lady, you're going to be a queen someday. You're going to have to step up." So we get those stakes. But it quickly goes away from that idea.

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Casting Kelly

Since you came into this project already in progress, how involved were you with casting?

▶ The only person that I got to cast was Kelly Macdonald. We had Reese Witherspoon on it. She was great, but the movie was taking so long and she had other things that she had to do down there. ... So we found Kelly Macdonald, and she was available and gung-ho, and she's great. I didn't know who the hell she was at all, so just hearing her and seeing little clips, I was thinking, "Can she do this kind of comedy? Can she do this kind of character?" And then talking to her and hearing her read some lines, I was like, "She's going to be great!"

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TV watch list

'The Real Housewives of New York City'

REALITY. You know how this goes by now: Ramona hosts a lunch that people skip to have a secret lunch. Sonja hosts a party she wishes Ramona would skip. You get bored enough to call the friends you avoid. **9 p.m., Bravo**

'The Glass House'

REALITY. During the first elimination round, the contestants play a game dubbed "Ruffle Your Tail Feathers." Here's hoping the glass house has curtains. **10:01 p.m., ABC**

FOX

▶ It's all about the omelets on tonight's "MasterChef."

'MasterChef'

REALITY. The remaining 14 contestants get pulled out of bed to make breakfast for hungry, cranky hotel guests. Our money is on whichever team remembered the mimosas. **9 p.m., FOX**

MONICA WEYMOUTH

Disney film 'Brave' conquers box offices

Box office

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▶ Princess Merida hit the bull's-eye in theaters this weekend.

Disney's new animated movie, "Brave," about a rebellious, red-headed princess, battled to the top of movie box office charts over the weekend, scoring $80 million in ticket sales around the world.

The fairy tale from Disney's Pixar studio pulled in $66.7 million at domestic theaters from Friday through Sunday, plus $13.5 million from international markets. "Brave" easily topped new historical/horror mash-up "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter," which finished the weekend in third place.

The 3-D "Brave" is set in the ancient Scottish highlands and centers around horseback-riding teen princess Merida, who defies her mother and her kingdom's traditions. Merida, voiced by Scottish actress Kelly Macdonald, must then use her courage and archery skills to undo a curse.

The movie brings the 13th consecutive No. 1 opening to Pixar, which has become Hollywood's most reliable studio during its 17-year history of making films. Starting with "Toy Story" in 1995, its 12 films before "Brave" have generated more than $7.2 billion in worldwide ticket sales, according to Hollywood.com.

Its 2010 film "Toy Story 3" was the biggest-selling film that year, with $415 million in U.S. ticket sales and nearly $1.1 billion worldwide.

"Brave" is a departure for Pixar, and is its first film to feature a strong female as the lead character, following a long Disney tradition with female heroines that in recent years have included "Mulan" and "Pocahontas." "Brave" cost about $185 million to make.

Ahead of the weekend, industry tracking suggested "Brave" would secure between $55 million and $60 million in domestic ticket sales, putting the film line with most of Pixar's recent debuts, but the film topped expectations.

"Brave" knocked another animated family film, "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted," to No. 2 after its two weeks in the top spot. The movie about a pack of escaped zoo animals took in $20 million at North American theaters over the weekend. REUTERS

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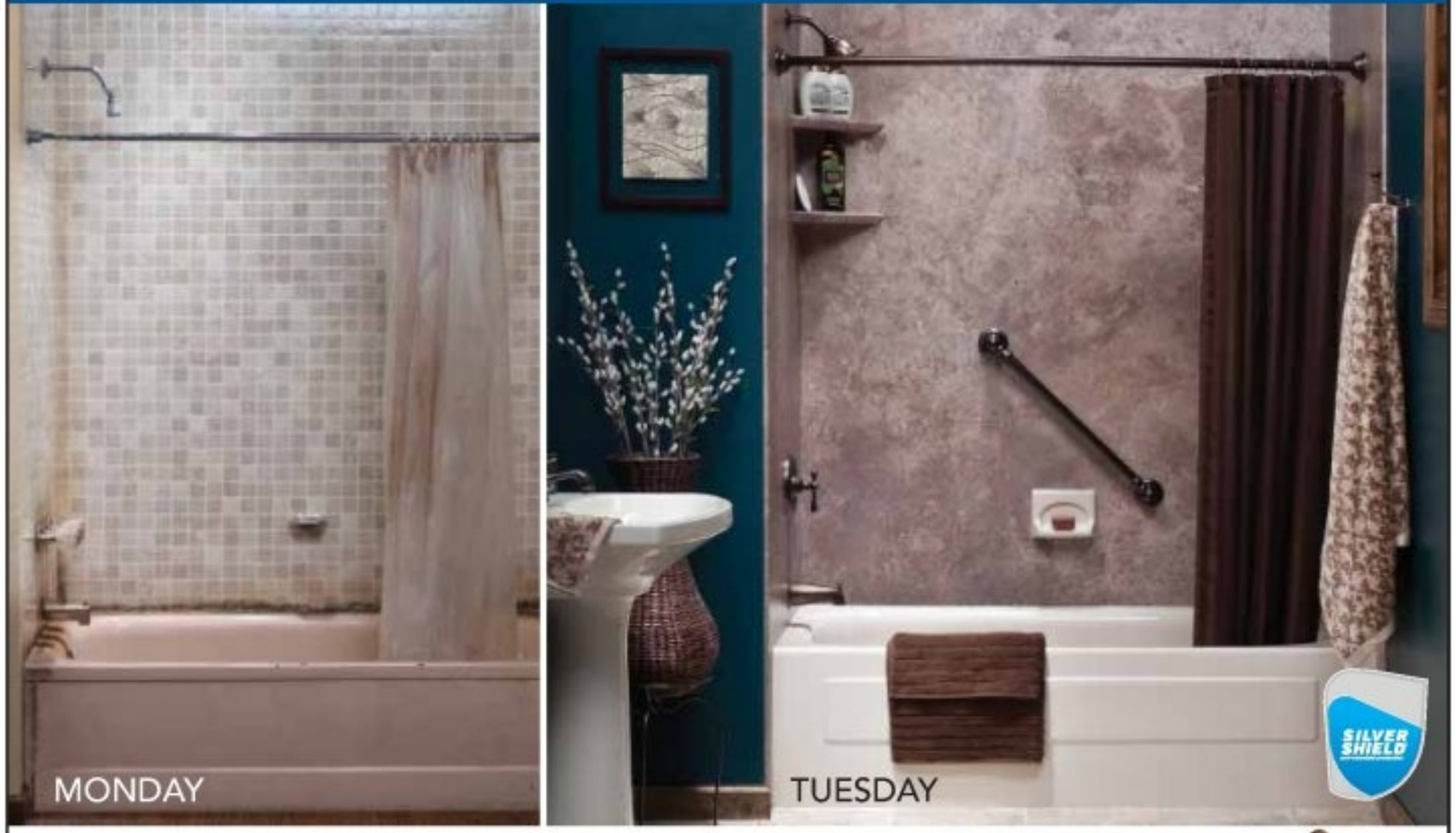

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Antidepressant users confront long-term questions about meds

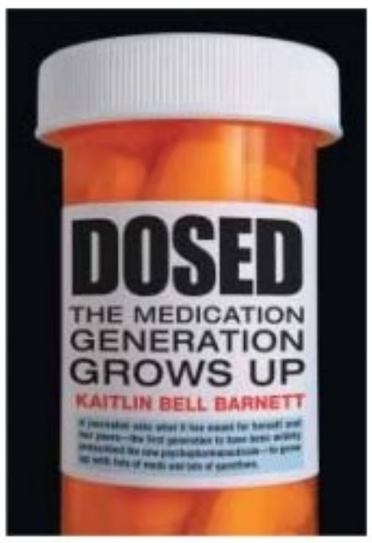
When it comes to antidepressants, whatever the personal reason, many experts agree that medication is not the be-all and end-all.

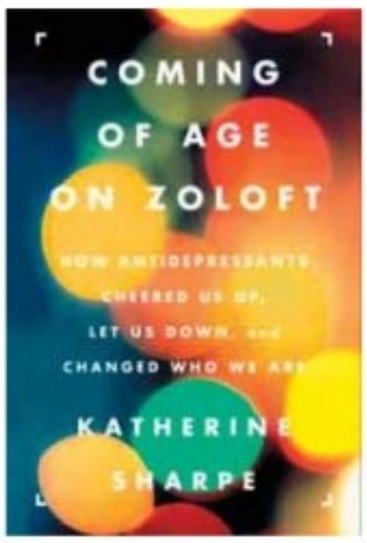
Now that millions of '80s and '90s babies are coming of age, for the first time in history the guinea pigs of antidepressants are piecing together the long-term effects of mood-altering drugs on their lives.

Kaitlin Bell Barnett is the author of "Dosed: The Medication Generation Grows Up," in which she examines case studies of several medicated, depressed teens. In some of the cases, antidepressants prove helpful in treating their conditions; in others, the results come with layers of complexity and side effects.

"Taking medication is not a quick fix," she says. "It's not a matter of just popping the pill and that's the end of the story. Really, it's the beginning of the story."

Barnett says that using mood-altering drugs as an immediate solution to a person's physical, emotional and psychological problems can cause deep-seated confusion regarding his or her sense of self.





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KAITLIN BELL BARNETT

"A lot of users look back and say, 'Did I need this medication? Was it the right decision to start taking it when I did?' That's a really hard question to answer because it would be counterfactual. It would be like asking, 'What if I grew up with different parents?'"

In 1989, less than 2 percent of Americans bought drugs like Prozac and Zoloft each year — but the usage has exploded since then. Today, depression is the leading cause of disability worldwide, according to the World Health Organization.

Katherine Sharpe, author of "Coming of Age on Zoloft," weaned herself off antidepressants after 10 years of use. She says depression is a tug-of-war between science and culture.

"You can talk about it being a chemical imbalance, but we don't really know what that means yet," she says. "Culturally, we're going to have to decide where the edges are."

A difficult task, since there is no physical test for these cognitive disorders.

"Taking these medications is often portrayed as being simple. It's not so much that I want people to use them or not," Sharpe says, "I just want adults to understand the ways that it's not simple before they understand what the best choice is."

Prep for a positive experience

Even if you don't rely on medication, chances are you know someone who does.

Barnett offers tips for how to prepare yourself, a friend or a family member for a positive experience with medication:

- Understand that there's no guarantee that any single drug is going to work.
- Educate yourself about the side effects.
- Be clear about your reasons. Expectations play a big role in people's responses, and there is a placebo effect.
- Talk with your doctor about any concerns.
- For parents: Explain to your kids why they're taking medication, and gradually give them more responsibility over time.

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Yoga pose of the week

One-legged downward-facing dog

In this pose, you will remain grounded just like the fundamental alignment of downward dog, but you will extend one leg out, deepening the stretch.

Directions:

1. Begin in downward-facing dog: Come onto your hands and knees.

2. Stretch your arms away from your body. For a deeper shoulder stretch, extend the arms in line with the spine. The top of the head can be pointing down towards the mat or be in line with the direction of force through the arms.

3. Curl your toes and press your legs up, sending your rear toward the ceiling.

4. Raise your navel upward toward the chest. Your tailbone should also be raised upward.

5. Raise one leg up and back, keeping the hips in line. You can also open the hips and raise the leg higher. Most of the weight and force will move to one arm. It is easier to balance the weight over both arms if the hips are aligned.

6. Come back to start, take some breaths and repeat with the other leg.

Benefits:

- Strengthens the arms and the legs
- Improves balance

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The 'Accidental Salesperson' speaks

We spoke to one of the masters of modern salesmanship What's changed during the last 12 years, what's stayed the same Why closing isn't necessarily the goal

GEORGE DOYLE

▶ The second and third sales, says Lytle, are more important than the first.

Chris Lytle's 2000 book, "The Accidental Salesperson: How to Take Control of Your Sales Career and Earn the Respect and Income You Deserve," is treated as gospel by many salespeople across the country. Lytle has been lecturing on his straightahead, nonmanipulative style for over two decades. The American Management Association will rerelease "Accidental" this month.

What's changed for salespeople since the initial release of the book?

There's a lot more buying committees. There might be five or six people making a decision, and you've only met one. Plus, the buyer is only one or two clicks away from a lower price. But the other side of that is that there's information overload, and a good salesperson can cut through the clutter.

What hasn't changed?

You've got to be of the mind-set that you're going to help the customer get what they want, instead of what you want, which is a commission. You're never a successful salesperson until you walk away from a deal that's not right for you or the customer. As soon as you say, 'I don't need this sale for my quota,' you're on the right track.

Why do you say that "closing" is not the purpose of selling?

When I was a young radio advertising rep, I figured out that the second and third sale was more important than the first. If I could create a customer, I could create a base of business, and I didn't have to sell so hard. For me, you should replace 'closing' with 'opening.' It's more accurate: You're opening a business relationship. But you don't have a business relationship until they write you a check.

"You're never a successful salesperson until you walk away from a deal that's not right for you or the customer." LYTLE

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What not to write in your résumé

▶ Show 'em what you're working with.

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"Creative, organizational and effective." Those aren't the words used to describe the employee of the year, they're 2011's top three overused buzzwords, according to LinkedIn. Nicole Williams, LinkedIn's connection director, recommends removing these from your résumé immediately.

We could provide a list of words to never use on your résumé, but it would be inexact. As soon as one career expert declares a word inadequate, another expert comes along to disagree. But a few rules are steadfast.

Don't be vague

Steve Langerud, director of professional opportunities at DePauw University, suggests showing rather than telling. "The goal is to be clear, focused and behavioral in your language," he says. "The reader should be able to see you working in the way you actually worked. Interpret what that work might look like from their past experience."

Avoid first person

It's a difficult challenge, but Lynne Sarikas, director of Northeastern University's MBA Career Center, believes that you should describe the facts about your work experience, not write a story.

"A résumé," she explains, "is a historical summary of your skills and experience. Never use the word 'I.'"

Nix the mission statement

"Employers are looking for someone to do what they want — they don't necessarily care what you want," says Yahoo! Shine Senior Editor Lylah Alphonse. "Use the extra space to list some of your real accomplishments and activities," she adds. Just make sure, Alphonse points out, that the accomplishments are relevant to the position for which you're applying.

Itemize your accomplishments

Words that you do want to use on your résumé are ones that paint a picture of your career achievements. Be specific. "Where possible, quantify results," says Sarikas. Include the exact percentage of improved sales or productivity level while at your previous job. Give employers something they understand and your résumé won't get lost in a sea of white papers.

JULIA WEST

In the news

RYAN MCVAY

Summer jobs again scarce for teens

Job-hunting teenagers in cities across the United States face the third bleak summer in a row. They must compete for scarce slots in scaled-back government work programs and against adults forced into low-paying positions by the unemployment crisis.

The harsh summer job market for teens is compounded by this: The country has recovered only half the jobs lost from December 2007 through June 2009, the worst recession in 70 years.

Teens — often the last hired and first fired — suffered the toughest summers on the job front since World War II in 2010 and 2011.

In April, the U.S. unemployment rate for 16- to 19-year-olds was 24.9 percent — and much higher in some major metropolitan areas.

"What I would ask people to think about is: Who gave you your first work experience? Almost every one of us had a break to get their first job, and that work experience is essential to get your second and third job," says Larry Frank, Los Angeles deputy mayor of neighborhood and community services.

Boston hopes to get funds and private-sector placements to raise this summer's teen job program to 10,000 slots, up from 8,800 in 2011, says Conny Doty, director of the Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services.

The Obama administration's stimulus funding helped support more than 370,000 summer youth jobs in 2009 and 2010.

But last autumn, a divided Congress failed to enact another jobs measure, which included $1.5 billion for summer and year-round jobs for low-income teenagers and young adults. REUTERS

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We need to hold their interest

It's one week until the interest rate on subsidized Stafford loans doubles on July 1. It's crunch time. Your community and your elected officials need to hear what you think. To help you, here are a few suggested points to make in your letter: On July 1, the interest rate on subsidized Stafford loans will automatically double, shooting from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent overnight.

At a time when banks can borrow money at near-zero interest, it is absurd for the interest rates to double for student loans. Young people are facing the worst job market in generations — they can't suddenly afford to pay even more on their student loans. Student loan debt has surpassed the $1 trillion mark, and doubling the interest rate will tack on thousands of dollars to Stafford loans.

MIKE SHER, VIA E-MAIL

Priorities, politics and apologizing

RE: "POLITICS IS POLITICAL AND BIAS IS WRONG": Taking care of our own first before we take care of others isn't discrimination. If we only took care of our own and didn't make a way to take care of others when we have the ability to do it then it would be; but taking care of our own first before taking care of others is simply being responsible. Any given day, there are people who panhandle downtown. If we feed our children first and then help those who are in need downtown, that is being responsible and lending a helping hand — not discrimination. If we, however, followed your views then we would be feeding the people who ask for money in the streets before we feed our own children. That's not responsible as leaders in our homes. Every deadbeat dad proves your point wrong. Likewise with a leader of a nation, you take care of your citizens first before worrying about illegal immigrants, and we help them later.

Now I have another concern: Anytime we look at a person, even the president, and make excuses for their wrongs or shortcomings, we should do some self-inspection because then we aren't looking for a president. If this is the case, we will find ourselves looking for a Messiah who is perfect, and we will try to justify every wrong we see in the hope to see what we want to see. Obama is a man, he is the president for now so let's respect him in that role; but if he messes up, let's be truthful enough to call him on it and expect him to be responsible enough to do better, not be blind and ignore the obvious. Some flaws he may have been forced to make and some wrongs he was all to glad to make.

JOHN HEMPHILL VIA EMAIL

You say treason? Gimme a reason!

RE: "POLITICS IS POLITICAL AND BIAS IS WRONG": Kudos to Robert La Rosa Whitestone's reply to John Hemphill. Thank you for saying it better than I would have had the patience for, having had to repeat these obvious facts over and over again. When people mention Obama and treason, does anyone ever ask them on what constitutional grounds? Do they not think that Republican leadership is paying attention? WALLACE COOPER, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Although you may rather work with your hands, mental tasks will be easier for you to handle. Now's the time to catch up on your correspondence or clear away clutter, so get cracking.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** You know that engaging in some fun activities would greatly appease your appetite for socializing, yet you'll buckle down and let your practicality run the show. Good for you.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Don't relegate your initiative and leadership qualities to the rear just to appease another, because it'll end up being a big downer for you. Let that person deal with his or her own issues.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Generally, you like people around you when you work, but in order to function effectively today, you'll require a quiet corner. Outside noises could be disturbing and run you off track.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** It stands to reason that those with whom you'll feel the most at ease have similar ideals and interests to yours. In your mind, others will have little to offer.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** You have a tendency at times to pursue objectives with a come-what-may attitude. However, you may be reluctant to take a chance, fearing it'll lessen your possibilities for success.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** It behooves you to be philosophical as well as practical in your dealings with friends and associates. This will help you sail smoothly over shoals.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Take a little time to evaluate your assets in detail. Much to your surprise, you'll likely discover you have a lot more going for you than you thought.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** You could be a great asset in a development that calls for a team effort. You won't have any trouble pulling your own weight without disturbing the progress of your teammates.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** You're not one who often has the patience to fuss over small details, but fortunately that's not true at this moment, making it an good time to clear away the clutter.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Because you're in such a friendly mood, you won't mind socializing while working. In fact, it'll help add a bit of lightheartedness to certain jobs that you normally dislike doing.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** When in the right mood, humble domestic tasks provide you with a certain amount of comfort. If you can, try to spend some time working around the house or in your garden.

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Youk's Sox swap

- Youkilis' run in Boston comes to an end on emotional day at Fenway
- Middlebrooks' emergence the main reason why it was time to part

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▶ Kevin Youkilis waves to the crowd at Fenway Park yesterday after being taken out of the game in the seventh inning.

The loudest 'Youuuukkkk!!!" chants of all time took place in Kevin Youkilis' final day in a Red Sox uniform.

Yesterday, the Sox veteran corner infielder was traded to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for relief pitcher/starter Zach Stewart and outfielder Brent Lillibridge.

Boston will also be paying $5.5 million of the $6.6 million Youkilis is owed in 2012.

Yesterday was undoubtedly the oddest of days for Youkilis, who had spent his entire career with the Boston organization after being drafted in the eighth round of the 2001 draft.

Youkilis tripled to deep right center in the seventh inning against Atlanta, plating Adrian Gonzalez, in what was his last at-bat as a Red Sox.

The Fenway Park crowd gave Youkilis a standing ovation for the effort and Youkilis responded with an energetic tip of the cap. He emerged from the dugout moments later for a curtain call.

Red Sox fans had shown their appreciation towards 'Youk' earlier in yesterday's game as well, giving him a 'standing o' in the first inning.

Youkilis' many career highlights in a Red Sox uniform include a home run against the Angels in Game 1 of the 2007 ALDS and two-double effort in Game 1 of the 2007 World Series against Colorado.

In 2009, Youkilis was second in the American League in OBP (.413) and OPS (.961) and finished sixth in the MVP balloting in the AL. Youkilis was a three-time All-Star with Boston, was a part of two World Series championship teams and won a Gold Glove in 2007.

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Sox dump ATL

The Red Sox improved to 38-34 on the season with a 9-4 victory over Atlanta yesterday.

Aaron Cook earned his first win of the season for Boston, working five innings and allowing two earned runs on six hits. Cook did not walk a batter in the victory.

What the Sox are getting in return

Boston addressed two of its biggest needs in dealing Kevin Youkilis to Chicago yesterday.

It picked up 25-year-old righty Zach Stewart, who has seen time as both a starter and reliever. In 31 career appearances, the former hot prospect is 3-8 with a 5.92 ERA. He is just 1-2 with a 6.00 ERA this season.

The Red Sox also acquired utility man Brent Lillibridge, who is batting just .175 this year with Chicago. Lillibridge did, however, have success under former White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen as he hit 13 home runs and had a .845 OPS last season.

Bruins add intrigue

The Bruins lone first round pick (24th overall) in the 2012 NHL Entry Draft was goaltender Malcolm Subban.

Yes, you guessed it: Malcolm is Montreal Canadiens defenseman and Boston ubervillain P.K. Subban's little brother.

Day two of the draft saw Boston select defenseman Matt Grzelcyk (third round), forward Seth Griffith (fifth round), forward Cody Payne (third round), defenseman Matthew Benning (sixth round) and forward Colton Hargrove (seventh round).

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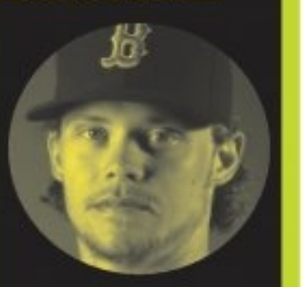

Buchholz to DL

Red Sox starter Clay Buchholz was placed on the disabled list yesterday after it was reported that he was hospitalized with intestinal bleeding.

The Red Sox did not offer specifics on Buchholz's status, simply stating that he had a "gastrointestinal situation" and that they hoped he would be back in 15 days.

Buchholz had been one of Boston's best pitchers as of late and has an 8-2 record this season with a 5.53 ERA.

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The energy trio

Middlebrooks, Kalish, Nava bring youthful bliss to Sox ◗ With Youkilis trade done, hard not to feel that 'changing of the guard' is ongoing

When one thinks of the Red Sox, stars such as Dustin Pedroia, David Ortiz, Carl Crawford, Jacoby Ellsbury, etc. come to mind. But as of late, it has not been these star players leading the team, rather a new, younger, inexperienced group of players.

"I think they have done a great job," catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia said. "It is not easy to do what they are doing. Those guys have really stepped it up."

A perfect example was last Thursday's game against the Miami Marlins.

With the Red Sox trailing 5-3 in the bottom of the eighth inning, the "younger" guys stepped up and led the team to a come-from-behind win.

Rookie third baseman Will Middlebrooks belted a two-run home run to tie the game at five. Outfielder Ryan Kalish then singled, and then advanced to third on a groundout to first. He eventually scored on a single by fellow emerging star Daniel Nava, giving the Red Sox a 6-5 lead, which proved to be the game-winning run.

GETTY IMAGES

▶ The Red Sox are 6-1 since Ryan Kalish returned.

"I am still watching him, but every day I see something a little different," said manager Bobby Valentine of the 24-year-old Kalish, who played 53 big league games in 2010, before being limited to just 24 minor league games in 2011 due to a neck injury. "What's there not to like? He hasn't given away an at-bat yet."

Valentine didn't know much about Nava, who wasn't even invited to big league camp in spring training, but has been impressed early on.

"He wasn't on the radar," Valentine said. "When he came up to play for us I didn't have the background on him. I didn't even know he was a switch hitter."

Along with Kalish and Nava's superb play in the outfield, Middlebrooks has assumed the role of the everyday third baseman.

Could this be a major shift in the Red Sox makeup?

With Crawford and Ellsbury set to return in the near future, Valentine will be forced to make difficult roster decisions.

"The young guys to a man, the older guys to a man have done what it has taken to win some games," Valentine said. "The 'rookies' have really stepped up to the plate."

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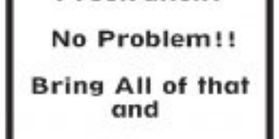

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